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## The BG News January 12, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 47

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977



## Burst pipe causes power outage

By Cindy Leise  
Staff Reporter

Most electrical power was restored to the University last night after electrical, water and steam failures of "emergency" proportions yesterday morning.

University officials considered canceling classes, but repairmen restored service to most of the affected buildings within two hours.

Early yesterday morning a small water pipe froze and burst in an underground tunnel near the Union, according to University maintenance crews. The tunnels contain electrical wiring and steam and water pipes.

**WITHIN HOURS** the water was four feet deep in sections of the tunnel. The water splashed over hot steam pipes, producing steam which short-circuited electrical wiring in several areas.

The Business Administration and

Education buildings, Moseley Hall, the Library, Rodgers Quadrangle and several fraternity houses were suddenly without power.

"It sort of threw everyone into shock," said JoAnne Bolton, an aide to Charles L. Coddling, director of the physical plant. She said technicians, electricians, plumbers and University maintenance crews immediately started working to restore power.

Most tunnel flooding was in a 600 yard radius of the Union. Bowling Green city firemen assisted in pumping out the tunnel.

When the tunnel was opened steam escaped and engulfed the Union with a murky cloud. Hot water was pumped onto the grass between the Union and Moseley Hall, melting the snow. Snow sweepers worked to keep the water off of the sidewalks to prevent freezing. By afternoon the tunnel was emptied to a safe level, a maintenance man said.

**MOST ELECTRICAL** damage was concentrated in the basement of Moseley Hall. Three transformers, which separate raw voltage power from the University power plant and distributes it, were damaged. By 7 p.m. one transformer was repaired and partial power was restored in the building. Coddling supervised repairs.

Night classes scheduled in Moseley were transferred to other buildings, Provost Kenneth W. Rothe said. He said the power outage created no serious problems, although the potential for trouble was present.

"It was serious," Rothe said, "but these things are normal emergencies, if there is such a thing." Rothe said his first concern was the condition of the dormitories. He said heating and water service are vital to their operation.

"THAT WAS the real problem," he

said. "What would we have done with 8,000 students?"

Norman Bedell, director of the University's technical supply service, said the power outage was "a true emergency that couldn't be helped." He said the water pipe that burst was in good condition.

"Some of the water pipes under the University are 10-15 years old," Bedell said. "They could be replaced." He said four water mains have burst this year. Because water pipes are buried, Bedell said the only way to tell if a pipe is faulty is if it bursts.

University Police warned persons in buildings near the damage to cut electricity. They also cleared elevators and cautioned students against using electricity in the dorms.

By 6 p.m. all heating and water services were returned. Part of Moseley Hall was still without power.



Newsphotos by Mindy Milligan

Steam from hot water lines combined with brisk outdoor temperatures to create a fog between the Union and Moseley Hall yesterday where water also flooded the area. Students cautiously waded through the water and avoided manholes barricaded with trash cans. Repairmen pumped water from an underground tunnel and the fog dispersed several hours later.

## Rec priorities differ for Brodt, building committee

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories concerning the new \$9.45 million student recreation center. Today's story deals with the use of the facility by intercollegiate teams.

By Marilyn Dillon  
Staff Reporter

Among facilities to be included in the new student recreation center is a 50-meter pool to be used at least part-time for intercollegiate swimming, a smaller pool for recreational use and a suspended track in the multipurpose gym area.

During the center's planning stage,

priorities for the building's usage were established. According to Mark E. Kerns, undergraduate student representative to the Board of Trustees, the building's first priority is to meet recreational needs of the University community in general.

The second priority is to accommodate recreational-oriented clubs and programs assisted by an adviser or skilled instructor.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** and recreation classes are next on the priority list, followed by intercollegiate sports and community usage.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs and chairman of the Student Recreation Facility Building Committee, said physical education classes primarily would be held in the morning, when use of the center by other students probably would be at a minimum.

"We're trying to build a building to accommodate the entire student body," Kerns said. The building will not be dominated by organized teams which would limit its use by non-affiliated students, he said.

Thomas G. Stubbs, intercollegiate swimming coach, said the time the men's and women's swim teams used

the 50-meter pool will not be detrimental to regular student use.

**HE SAID HE** expects teams will use the pool for "a couple hours" during the afternoon, adding that the entire pool probably will not be needed. Both the men's and women's swim teams should practice simultaneously, he said.

About 12 swim meets also will be held at the facility throughout the year.

According to Stubbs, the new facility should have a positive effect on the teams. Because it is larger than the Natatorium, the team will "be able to do more things" and have more specialized practice sessions, he explained. The facility also will be a bonus when recruiting high school athletes, he said. "This one (facility) will be outstanding. This won't turn them off, it will turn them on."

While provisions have been made for intercollegiate swimming in the

recreation center, none have been made for the track and cross country teams. The planned 220-yard track has been changed to a 190-yard suspended track.

According to Melvin E. Brodt, track and cross country coach, the original printouts for the facility listed a regulation-size, six-lane, 220-yard track. When he heard the track had been shortened to 190 yards and was to be suspended he said he "got hot and wrote letters."

**"A TEAM WITHOUT a home"** is how Brodt described his athletes. Brodt said he was promised an indoor track "back in 1960 by University President (Ralph W.) McDonald." It was just a verbal agreement, he said, but for a year he said he recruited athletes on the basis of that promise.

Plans in the early 60's involved the expansion of the area surrounding the Natatorium and Men's Gym, he said. Memorial Hall was just being

built and the idea was to expand the present facilities in that area to form a recreational quadrangle. A recreation center similar to the one now being built never was considered, he said.

"The financial situation changed, the administration changed and priorities naturally changed," he said.

Brodt described the track which will be included in the new facility as "old fashioned and antiquated."

Many explanations have been proffered as to why the track for the new rec center has been reduced to 190 yards. One reason is cost. According to Eakin, a 120-foot span is a standard size span which can be constructed without additional cost. To increase the building span to the 130 feet necessary for a regulation six-lane track would result in substantial per-foot cost penalty, he said.

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## Tire industry may come to city...

By Mark Sharp  
Staff Reporter

The Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. may soon come to Bowling Green, creating more than 260 new jobs which could reduce Wood County's already low unemployment rate of 5.2 per cent.

An option to purchase the manufacturing facility at Van Camp Road and North Main Street in Bowling Green was recently announced by Cooper.

The facility, owned by Gulf and

Western Industries, has been vacant nearly 10 years. It previously was operated by the Ottawa-Daybrook Corp.

**FRANK BARTOS**, executive vice president of Cooper's Industrial Products Division office in Auburn, Ind., cited Bowling Green's existing facility and close proximity to the company's major market area as reasons for the choice.

Cooper, which sells automotive tires, has experienced substantial growth in the industrial products

division, according to Bartos.

"However, full use of the plant would not occur for at least three to five years," Bartos said.

The facility has about 200,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 20,000 square feet of office space.

**IF COOPER'S** board of directors decides against the purchase, construction of a new manufacturing plant or expansion of present facilities are the alternatives, according to Bartos.

The plant utilization would have "a very positive effect on the area's unemployment rate," according to Harold Rowe, industrial coordinator of Bowling Green.

"Since there is no real estate tax revenue from the University, this would provide a greater tax base for Bowling Green schools," Rowe said.

One hundred new employees could bring as much as \$411,000 into the community, according to Robert E. Hoagland, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

As of November 1976, Wood County's rate of unemployment was 5.2 per cent, compared to the national rate of 7.9 per cent, according to the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services office here.

## University asks for more gas

By Tom Griesser  
Staff Reporter

The University will ask the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) to allow an increase of its natural gas winter allocation in response to a cutback made by Columbia Gas of Ohio.

Last week PUCO approved a 30 per cent cutback by Columbia Gas to industrial and commercial customers that use more than 200,000 cubic feet of gas a month.

This cutback means the University will be approximately 17 million cubic feet short of the natural gas needed to complete the heating season, according to Robert J. McGeein, director of facilities and energy planning.

Charles L. Coddling, acting director

of the physical plant, met with representatives of Columbia Gas Friday to discuss the cutback. It was decided the University would ask PUCO to increase its allocation under a provision supplying relief during extraordinary circumstances.

**THE UNIVERSITY** is drafting a letter to PUCO requesting the increase, and explaining the circumstances which caused it to exceed its allocation.

McGeein said the severity of this winter—30 to 40 per cent colder than last year—explains why the University is exceeding its gas allocation.

In addition, gas boilers were used sporadically at the heating plant from early October through mid-December. During this time, coal

boilers were renovated to meet particulate emission standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

McGeein said he is "basically optimistic" PUCO will support the requested increase of gas allocation based on the University's record of gas conservation.

"During the time between 1974 and 1976 the University reduced natural gas use by 43.1 per cent. That should help in receiving a favorable response from the PUCO," he said.

However, if the allocation is not increased, selective reductions will be made in the University's gas consumption.

"We will have to look at reductions in either human needs such as heating and hot water, or in non-human needs, such as laboratory use and incineration," McGeein said.

## ...as Big N departs

Ohio's five Big N department stores, including the Bowling Green branch at 1080 S. Main St., will close by the end of the year. They will be replaced by another chain, which has not been named.

The chain is owned by Neisner Bros. Inc. of Rochester, N.Y. A.H. Neisner, vice president, said no specific date has been set for the closings.

Neisner said his corporation had decided the Big N stores in Penn-

sylvania, New York and Florida "have a better potential return on investment."

"Already we have tremendous competition in Ohio, and for us, Ohio is 400-500 miles away from home base," he said. "We don't have the resources to expand in Ohio as the areas closer to home."

In addition to the Bowling Green store, stores in Tiffin, Galion, Mount Vernon and Greenville will be converted to the new chain.



# opinion

## the cost of books

Anyone who has bought books this quarter or any other quarter knows that the price of books in all sizes and shapes quickly is exceeding the resources of the average student.

Rarely can hardback books be bought for less than \$10 and the prices of soft-covers and paperbacks are rising at an unreasonable rate.

Who is responsible for these ridiculous book prices?

Publishers have been known to hike text prices to compensate for losses on big-name, no-profit bestsellers. Some wholesalers are hardly innocent of driving up costs. Or maybe the retail book outlets are at fault. For whatever reason, someone is raking in a bundle of money at the expense of students.

Ironically, prices continue to rise even as advanced publishing technology allows books to be printed in record speed with phenomenal efficiency.

Unfortunately, there is nothing students can do to prevent price-fixing, but there are steps that can be taken to prevent the wasting of money on superfluous books.

Many faculty members require four or five, or as many as 10, books for a single course. But after the syllabus is distributed, some of the books are never mentioned again.

Consequently, students are stuck with two or three books that have never been opened and cannot be sold back because they are not scheduled to be used again.

For the sake of the students' best interests, then, instructors should only ask students to buy books they know will be used. Additional texts can be bought later in the quarter if necessary.

In some cases, two or three classmates can collectively buy required books, pooling their money and coordinating study schedules.

On the same note, some conscientious professors have obtained several required texts themselves and put them on reserve in the library.

Such efforts should be applauded by students and practiced in other courses.

The price of books is too high--much too high--but these practices can make the prices slightly more bearable. Cooperation between students and professors is an essential element of the process.

## the cancer cure controversy

WASHINGTON--An ad will shortly appear in the Wall Street Journal and Barrons with a headline reading: "For Sale - One thousand mice with malignant cancer - \$138 each." The text of the ad, paid for by a benefactor of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine, will say: "Our research shows that the incidence and severity of cancer depends upon diet. We urgently want to refine that research so that it may help to decrease suffering from human cancer."

"The U.S. government has absolutely and continually refused to support Dr. Pauling and his colleagues in this work during the past four years..." Hence the sale of the laboratory mice and the end of the research unless you want to send a contribution. (The institute's address is 2700 Sand Hill Road, Menlo Park, Cal. 94025. It's tax deductible.)

IF PAULING can't get some tax money out of the National Cancer Institute, the government agency with a monopoly lock on research funds, who can? Two-time Nobel Laureate Pauling (once for chemistry and once for peace) has such an astounding record of successes in chemistry, biology and medicine that there are many sane persons with advanced college degrees in various branches of the physical sciences who consider him a living Golden Oldie, right up there with the biggies like Ike Newton and Al Einstein.

You can't get better credentials or more prestige, but he can't get money because his medical ideas aren't the prevailing ones. If they had been he would never have been

Nicholas  
von  
Hoffman



able to solve the riddle of a disease like sickle cell anemia. So the question is the professional competence and judgment of the people who control research. Impressive degrees and prestigious appointments do not guarantee scientific ability or even honesty, as the scandal a few years ago at the Sloan-Kettering Institute attests. Right there it was discovered research data had been faked and a key staff member of our most important cancer research facility was involved in what would have been called quackery had it taken place on the fringes of medicine.

NEVERTHELESS S-K was commissioned to investigate the efficacy of a substance the American Cancer Society crowd has been calling a fake nostrum of quackery for years...a substance variously known as laetrile, amygdalin or Vitamin B-17. As anyone could have said a priori, the S-K findings were highly negative - except it got out that the man who had actually done the

experiments, Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, insisted after all the fuss about the compound had subsided at S-K that, "It is still my belief that amygdalin cures metastases."

THE REAL, middle-of-the-road American doctors have consistently opposed it for 25 years. In 1953, the American Cancer Society created a commission which condemned it without credible research. The commission's secretary was radiologist Dr. Henry Garland, a chain-smoker who asserted "cigarettes in moderation are regarded by man as one of the better tranquilizers." He died of lung cancer, and the chairman of the commission, Dr. Ian MacDonald, a cancer surgeon, used to pose for cigarette ads in magazines. He burned to death of a fire thought to have been started by his own cigarette.

These tidbits and the rest of the story of the American cancer establishment's bad-will effort not to investigate this substance have been assembled by David M. Rorvik. Rorvik is a free-lance writer who is able to do this valuable work thanks to a journalism fellowship from The Alicia Patterson Foundation. The foundation is mentioned here because journalism has been as craven and irrational on this topic as the cancer mavens. Exposing politicians and-or their girl friends is cheap-shot, no-risk journalism of the dingy award-winning variety. It takes guts for a

writer to question the authority figures of medicine.

Why has amygdalin received such treatment? There's no money in it since all it is essence of apricot pits, and therefore no drugs company can patent it, but that doesn't explain the hostility, the anger, the refusal to investigate it by the scientific method. Pride may enter into it, as may the apparently didactic personality of Dr. Ernest Krebs, who first proposed amygdalin's use as well as a biochemical theory as to why it should work as an anti-cancer agent.

THE SOURCE of the continuing opposition is as little understood as cancer. The great physicist Helmholtz once said, "New ideas need the more time for gaining assent the more really original they are." And Max Planck, who had some new ideas in Helmholtz' own field, added, "I found no interest, let alone approval even among the very physicists who were closely connected with the topic."

"Helmholtz probably did not even read my paper at 'Helmholtz probably did not even read my paper at all...' A new scientific truth does not triumph by convincing its opponents and making them see the light, but rather because its opponents eventually die, and a new generation grows up that is familiar with it."

That's why Dr. Pauling has to sell his mice and laetrile is illegal in the U.S.A.

## trapping receives another boost

By Karl E. Bednarik  
1329 West S.R.2  
Oak Harbor  
Guest Columnist

The Perrysburg guest columnist of November 18, 1976 parroted the standard phrasing of the anti-trapping and anti-hunting segment of our society. Her comments were made and used out of context.

The Perrysburg columnist took Ms. Jennifer Kaufman, guest columnist, to task for the comment that trapping can alleviate rabies outbreaks in wildlife populations. The lady from Perrysburg stated, "But rabid animals are not lured by food, and traps do not discriminate between rabid and non-rabid animals". Her analysis is indicative that she does not have the slightest comprehension of animal population dynamics. Rabies and other wildlife diseases occur at times of high density population levels. Regulated trapping with annual systematic results in removal of animals to the carrying capacity of the habitat thereby minimizing the threat of rabies and other wildlife epizootics. No rational individual has ever implied that traps are selective for rabid and non-rabid animals.

THE PERRYSBURG columnist reported on "...a five-year study run by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests shows that for every four animals caught in a trap line, one is of value. The other three are 'trash' (birds and animals), to be thrown away."

Obviously, the Perrysburg columnist has never read the Ontario study. If she has, she has reported it biasedly, out-of-context. I quote from a letter of November 20, 1975 from The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources:

"The following is our reply to your request for information on our response to use of material from 'Biological Investigations of Traps in Northern Ontario, 1951-56.'"

"The most frequently recurring statement made by anti-trapping or humane trapping proponents is, 'A recent Ontario government survey has shown that (X) unwanted species are trapped for every desired species trapped.' 'X' tends to vary but is usually in the order of 2.5."

"In reply to the statement one might point out the following:

"THE WORD 'recent' is incorrect. The experiment was conducted twenty years ago, from 1951 to 1956."

"The word 'survey' is incorrect. It implies a study of methods used by trappers at that time. In fact it was an experiment with particular purposes unrelated to the purposes of the ordinary trapper, which dictated

the employment of methods not in common use in Ontario, then or now.

Briefly the purpose of the investigation was to study the effect of intensive trapping or population densities of various fur-bearing animals, sex ratios, relationships between habitat and catch, influence of weather on catch, sizes of colonies, onset of primeness and to determine averages of weights, ages and composition of diets.

"One key word is, 'intensive.' The intensity of trapping was estimated by the investigators to be in the order of ten times normal for the average Ontario trapper."

"Factors which contributed to taking on unwanted species were undoubtedly the trapping intensity, the areas of the two trappings to be covered by dog team or on foot (12.6 and 14.6 square miles), experimenting with baiting techniques (changes in which resulted in abrupt changes in catches of unwanted species), and lack of modern trapping techniques."

"THERE WAS also some intensive trapping effort directed at furbearers outside of current open seasons (to determine period of primeness) and at certain species which Ontario trappers currently regard as not worthy of their efforts (e.g. - weasels)."

"Some species listed as 'accidental catches' may or may not be considered as such by trappers. For

example red squirrels may be sold and snowshoe hares may be eaten."

"There has been a tendency to apply the ratio of accidental catches to total fur harvest derived from the experiment, to current catches of all fur-bearers, with little realization that many trappers in many areas of Canada concentrate their efforts on aquatic trapping. In Ontario semi-aquatic species form more than 80 per cent of the total fur harvest."

"THE REPORT was written as a technical bulletin in a manner fit for consumption by scientists of similar interests. The technical language, style, and content make it difficult for a casual reader to assimilate information or draw logical inferences."

The lady from Perrysburg continued to make other errors in her analysis of Ohio wildlife populations. "There is open season on fox, although the red fox is rare in Ohio." What are the facts? Contrary to her statement, red foxes commonly occur in each of Ohio's 88 counties. The gray fox, historically occurring in the southeastern Ohio forested hill region has extended its range into the northwestern Ohio Lake Till Plains.

The BG News editorial page carries the quotation "Judgment is founded on the truth". I would suggest that the Perrysburg guest columnist secures a more factual data base before attempting to influence others with incorrect out-of-context information.

## The BG News

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Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977

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"AN INAUGURATION! I'M INVITED TO AN INAUGURATION! THEY MUST BE INAUGURATING ME AGAIN! 'WILL I GO?', IT ASKS..."

## another woodstock crowd

WASHINGTON--The word has just been passed that Jimmy Carter is inviting 300,000 to 400,000 campaign workers and friends to his inauguration in Washington, D.C. Naturally, those of us who live in the capital are thrilled to hear that so many people will be coming here on Jan. 20. There won't be anything like it since Woodstock.

I believe Mr. Carter's decision to send out so many invitations proves he doesn't know Washington at all. We really don't have that many hotels in the area. We can handle an American Bankers Convention, and we just manage to accommodate the Daughters of the American Revolution when they come to town every spring. But when you talk about housing and feeding 300,000 or 400,000 people from all parts of the country, Mr. Carter is going to have a problem.

EVEN IF HE uses the indoor swimming pool and the Oval Office for sleeping quarters, I can't see him able to put up more than 10,000 people at the White House. Since the weather forecasters are predicting a very cold winter, not too many supporters will want to camp on the Mall or the Capitol steps.

Of course, Mr. Carter could open up the federal buildings and invite people to sleep there, but that would mean displacing thousands of federal employees who are sleeping in them already.

There may be an effort on the part of the Carter Inaugural Committee to ask Washington residents to take people into their homes. I'm not

Art.  
Buchwald



sure how what kind of reaction they would get.

I CALLED UP Sen. Bob Dole and asked him if he would be willing to take in any guests coming to the Carter inauguration, and he hung up on me. Henry Kissinger said that, unfortunately, Nancy was redecorating their house in Georgetown, and they wouldn't have any room. The Fords said they would be packing at the time and couldn't take anyone in, and Teddy Kennedy told me he would be happy to put someone up but, unfortunately, he has only one bedroom.

Even if we could find rooms for everybody, the question is how could we feed them? There are only 15 Kentucky Fried Chicken stands in all of Washington, 18 McDonald's hamburger outlets, 17 Burger Chops and 12 Hot Shoppes.

The only experience Washington has had with handling so many people at one time was when the Veterans of World War I came to town during the Hoover Administration to protest their lack of bonuses, and Gen. MacArthur was ordered to drive them out of town.

IN RECENT YEARS we've dealt with mobs--during the Nixon Administration thousands of students came to Washington to protest the Vietnamese war. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell handled the problem by rounding everyone up, arresting them and locking them up in the R.F.K. Stadium, which can't handle more than 51,000 people at one time.

Whether Mr. Carter would want to go to this extreme to handle his guests is something I don't know.

We admire the President-elect for wanting so many people to come to his inaugural, but we question his judgment in not thinking through what it will do to the town. We have about four places that can handle inaugural balls, so the majority of people will have to dance in the streets, possibly in the snow.

I'M NOT PREDICTING trouble, but I believe Mr. Carter's first act as President many have to be to call out the National Guard on Jan. 20 and declare Washington a disaster area.

Every President has a right to have the inauguration of his choice, but Mr. Carter may have bitten off more than he can chew if everyone he invites to his swearing-in agrees to come.

If the President-elect decides to go ahead with it, I think he should pardon John Mitchell and make him chairman of his Inaugural Committee. Mitchell may not have cleared the streets of Washington legally, but at least he got the job done.

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

## Terrorist freed

Abu Daoud, a suspected plotter of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre, flew to freedom in Algeria yesterday after a hastily convened French court rejected Israeli and West German demands that he be held for possible extradition.

An outraged Israeli government immediately recalled its ambassador to France in protest. West German government officials said they regretted the decision, and the United States expressed dismay.

Upon arriving in Algiers, Daoud said his arrest in Paris had been "a political act if one considers that there are in France organizations in direct contact with the Israeli intelligence services."

He was met at the airport by senior Foreign Ministry officials. In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon denounced the court decision as "nothing but a disgraceful capitulation to the pressure of Arab states and the threats of terrorist organizations."

## Davies confesses

Twenty-year-old Margo Davies yesterday described how she killed her three daughters in November by binding their hands and feet and leaving them to die in plastic garbage bags.

"They were not dead until after I left," Davies said in a barely audible voice during a sudden court appearance when she changed her plea to guilty to three counts of aggravated murder.

Davies was allowed to approach Judge Henry E. Shaw Jr. to answer questions about the murders a week before she was scheduled to go on trial.

She told the judge in Delaware County Common Pleas Court she left her daughters—Laurie Jo, 18 months; Christine, 2½, and Tonya, 3—bound and placed in plastic bags at three different rural locations, two in park trash cans and one in a field.

## Cabinet studied

The men picked to fill the top national security and legal posts in the Carter administration underwent close questioning yesterday about their past views and the policies they would pursue once in office. Carter's choice for secretary of agriculture won quick committee approval.

The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 9 to 0 to approve the selection of Rep. Bob Bergland to be secretary of agriculture after brief, friendly questioning of the Minnesota congressman.

Bergland was the first prospective Carter administration official approved by a Senate committee.

Formal Senate confirmation of the Carter appointees will take place after the new President takes office on Jan. 20.

Cyrus R. Vance, named secretary of state; Harold Brown, Carter's choice for defense secretary; and Griffin B. Bell, designated attorney general, faced far more detailed questioning than Bergland.

## Zoning evaluated

Predominantly white communities have no constitutional obligation to change zoning laws to provide low income housing for blacks and other minorities, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court reversed a lower court's decision that the "ultimate effect" of zoning laws in Arlington Heights, Ill., is sufficient to prove that the community discriminated against minorities.

"Disproportionate impact is not irrelevant, but it is not the sole touchstone of an invidious racial discrimination," the high court said in an opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Four justices joined Powell in the majority opinion.

## Sheriff jailed

Richard Hongisto, San Francisco's "flower power" sheriff, may again be donning inmate's garb—this time against his will.

Shortly after taking office in 1972, Hongisto sought to dramatize the need for more jail funds by wearing the tattered uniform of a prisoner.

Re-elected in 1975, the 39-year-old former policeman also has staged jailhouse rock concerts, approved long hair and beards for his deputies, sported a peace symbol on his badge, described his own jail as "disgusting as hell" and offered to rent "rooms" at the jail for \$10 a night to expose the public to prison conditions.

On Monday, a Superior Court judge sentenced the sheriff and his chief assistant to five days in jail and fined them \$500 for failing to carry out the eviction of elderly tenants at a low-rent hotel.

"Going to jail is a small price to pay," declared Hongisto after the sentencing.

During last month's week-long trial he vowed to run the department from a jail cell if necessary.

## Business spending up

Growth in the volume of new facilities purchased by businesses this year is expected to double over last year, the government said yesterday.

The Commerce Department based its report on a survey of business leaders in November and December. It represents a strong indication that business may be ready to provide a long-awaited boost to the economy by expanding productive facilities.

Failure of that boost to materialize as expected last year has been considered a major factor in slack economic growth and the resulting increase in unemployment last summer and fall.

Commerce said its survey shows business expects to spend \$135 billion for new plants and equipment this year, an increase of 11.3 per cent over last year. The increase would compare to rises of 7.5 per cent last year and three-tenths of 1 per cent in 1975.

## New posts proposed

President Ford yesterday proposed combining key federal agencies into a Cabinet-level energy department to solve one of the nation's most urgent problems, achieving energy independence.

Ford sent Congress legislation similar to a plan proposed by President-elect Carter, thus setting the basis for a bipartisan approach to the problem.

The President's plan would combine functions of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), the Federal Power Commission, Bureau of Mines, Rural Electrification Administration and power marketing functions of the Interior Department into the new department.

Carter has said one of the first goals of his new administration will be to establish a single energy department.

## Tanker controls urged

The head of the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday the United States should be more aggressive in setting standards for foreign oil tankers to protect American shores and interests.

Administrator Russell E. Train told a Senate hearing the United States traditionally has sought international agreements governing construction, operation and maintenance.

But Train said this approach has largely failed: "I cannot overstate the extent to which the U.S. has had difficulty in obtaining serious consideration of its positions..."

Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Commerce Committee, which opened hearings on tanker safety, said the environmental threat posed by the big ships is going to get worse.

Magnuson said traffic in bulk oil carriers increases daily in coastal waters, harbors and inland waterways which already are congested and crowded.

## Storm effects continue

Six northern Ohioans died of heart attacks Monday which authorities said were brought on by snow shoveling as residents across the state dug out from two days of blizzard-like weather.

The victims were identified as residents of Farmington, Garfield Heights and Lorain.

Meanwhile, some schools and factories closed for a second day yesterday as the snow gave way to subzero temperatures.

Road maintenance crews across the state said it was too cold to salt streets, slowing traffic to a crawl in many areas.

Boardman Township road maintenance workers in Mahoning County went on strike Monday night in a dispute over recognition of the Ohio Public Employees Union as their bargaining representatives. Township trustees have refused to recognize the union. Trustees scheduled an emergency session this morning.

# Bookstores' policies defended

By Gail Harris  
Staff Reporter

University students randomly polled in a recent survey said they think they pay too much for their books and supplies.

The above is probably no revelation to anyone, as students have lamented about book prices for years. But local bookstore employees said that although prices may seem high, profits are minimal.

The three college bookstores in town have comparable prices and policies, despite some persons' beliefs to the contrary. They keep in close communication with one another although there is keen competition among them.

Thomas M. Banchich, an employee of Bee Gee Bookstore, 1424 E. Wooster St., explained that publishers set book prices and sell them to stores at a 20 per cent discount on textbooks and a 40 per cent discount on paperbacks.

UNIVERSITY Bookstore manager Paul D. Shepherd said book prices have risen with the cost of living and other commodities.

"Texts are a minimum profit commodity," he said.

"That's because of the mark-up, shipping and operating costs. Since we only gross 20 per cent on textbooks, we really lose

out because our operating expenses are 24 per cent of our total income."

Students surveyed included males and females from all classes with a variety of majors. Most of them pay for their books themselves and the average price they paid for this quarter's books and supplies was \$48. Art majors spent considerably more than that for supplies.

The biggest complaint from those polled concerned the low resale value of books. Almost all said they had, at some time, bought expensive books and received only a few dollars for them because the book was not going to be used the next quarter.

An employee of the Student Book Exchange (SBX), 530 E. Wooster St., who did not want to be identified, said all three bookstores pay 50 per cent of the original price of a book that will be used the following quarter regardless of its condition. It is then resold for 75 per cent of its original price.

"THE ONLY REASON we won't take a book back that will be used again is if the cover is falling off," he said.

Shepherd explained that during exam week each quarter, representatives from publishing companies come to the University

Bookstore to buy books not being used the next quarter at wholesale prices.

The price students receive for these books is determined by demand, Shepherd said. He added that the bookstore receives only five per cent of what the wholesalers pay for the books.

Banchich said Bee Gee Bookstore and SBX use wholesale buying guides for books that will no longer be used.

"The wholesale buying guide tells us what the demand is for the book, if we should buy it or just forget about it," he said. "A person might pay \$15.95 for a book, but a wholesaler probably won't pay more than \$3 for it. If we have a lot of them, we might refuse to buy it back."

THE BEST TIME to sell books is during finals week, the SBX employee said. Shepherd agreed, explaining that is when the stores try to build up their stock for the following quarter.

Students receive the lowest prices if they return books at the beginning of a quarter because the stores already have the stock they need by then, Shepherd said.

Book prices increase annually, but began to skyrocket four or five

years ago, Banchich said. He and the other employees attribute the increases to rising publishing, paper, labor and operating costs.

Students who want to get more money for their used books can try to sell them through the Student Co-op, located in the Union. According to volunteer Donna M. Zmrazek, a person prices his book and if it is sold, receives 90 per cent of the price.

She said the Co-op takes 10 per cent to cover its operating expenses and services. If the workers, all volunteers, think the person has overpriced an item, they will suggest a lower selling price to the owner.

TEXTBOOKS, paperbacks and records can be bought and sold at the Co-op but school supplies are not available.

Most of those surveyed expressed disdain for the three bookstores. Many said they patronized University Bookstore only as a last resort, explaining that they think prices there are higher than those at the other stores. Some said it pays too little for used books.

A few persons said they preferred the University Bookstore to the others because it carries a wide variety of art and school

supplies, gifts and miscellaneous items.

"It bothers me that we've got a reputation for being higher than the others, but we try to be competitive on everything," Shepherd said. "All the stores try to be fair."

Most students do not actually compare prices, according to survey results. Instead, they shop at the most convenient bookstore. Only a few reported buying books from friends in an effort to save money.

ALL THREE Bookstore employees agreed the average price of a new book is \$13 and the price of a used book averages \$9.95. Only Banchich ventured to say which majors would prove most and least expensive.

Nursing majors are required to buy many expensive books, he said, but they can be regarded as an investment because they can be used for future reference.

Journalism and popular culture majors can usually expect to spend less on books than many students, he said.

Banchich said books for introductory sociology, psychology and education courses are expensive, cannot be used more than one quarter and are regarded as a waste of money by many students.

# Kurfess visits security-conscious Israel

By Sherry Kirkendall  
Staff Reporter

Charles F. Kurfess, 83rd district state representative, recently returned from a 10-day tour of Israel proclaiming it was "a beautiful, but terribly security-conscious state."

Kurfess was one of nearly 20 state officials nationwide invited by the Israeli government as guests on an all-expense-paid visit to the country.

Kurfess, however, declined the prepaid offer

and said he paid the expenses of the trip for he and his wife.

"IT'S NOT THAT I thought there was anything wrong with it (the trip offer) or anything," he explained later. "But on the other hand, I think it's the way the public perceives these things, and I just decided I'd rather pay my own way. I didn't want any misunderstandings."

He said the trip was essentially "a public

relations job" by the Israeli government, but said he returned to the states with a very valuable understanding of both the people and the country.

"It was a very full and interesting 10 days," he said. "We got a good look at Israel, their problems and their people. Now I can better understand the commitment and emotional involvement the Jewish people have to the continuance of the state of Israel."

He said his main desire

in making the trip was to gain just such an understanding of the state.

"When you look at their government, it's really much more comparable to a state than to our national government."

Kurfess said the group toured the countryside of Israel, visiting farms and co-ops and viewing irrigation and solar energy projects. They also spent several days at the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, talking with political officials.

But Kurfess said the most lasting impression of his visit was the people's level of security-consciousness. Schools in the country are surrounded by tall walls strung with barbed wire and patrolled by armed guards and Kurfess said the people of Israel "live daily under the fear of attack."

"I think I had more curiosity than images when I went there," he said. "Now I just have a lot more understanding."

# Students to assist AP at inauguration

By Dennis J. Sadowski  
Staff Reporter

Five University journalism students and a former student will be assisting the Associated Press (AP) in its coverage of Jimmy Carter's inauguration in Washington next week.

The students: Richard C. Berry, Mary Ellen Reimund, James A. Sluzewski, Kathleen A. Taflinger and Kathie L. Wilkens, as well as Lois A. Jenkins, a former student now working at the Kenton Times, will work as film couriers for the AP.

A film courier delivers film used by photographers to developing laboratories so that pictures may be developed and distributed

to the news media as soon as possible.

ACCORDING TO Wilkens, the assignment came after Tom di Lustro, photo editor for the AP in New York City, called Wilkens and suggested that she and others who had worked at the political conventions last summer apply to cover the inauguration.

With a little help from Emil Dansker, assistant professor of journalism, who contacted Hal Buell, executive photo editor for the AP in New York, the six were hired.

"We worked the whole political process through," Wilkens said. "They were pleased with our work from the summer."

She said the six have applied for a Reader's

Digest grant to cover transportation costs.

"WE MADE A LOT of personal friends and they thought of us. They needed people who were trained," Taflinger said.

"We've been a part of the whole process and this is the end of it," she added.

She said she will write stories with local angles for the Findlay Courier and submit reports to the Findlay College radio station.

"It's interesting that the University has begun to develop a reputation that the news agencies call here instead of Georgetown University or George Washington University (in Washington D.C.)," Sluzewski said.

He said he will be submitting reports with a local angle for radio station WDLR in Delaware, Ohio and that most of the others in the group will be working for other media in

addition to the AP.

All of the members of the group worked at the conventions during the summer.

The group will leave Tuesday and return Jan. 22.

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## Fired teacher loses battle in high court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fred Doyle lost his Mt. Healthy, Ohio teaching job in 1971 because of a telephone call he made to a local radio station about a school dress code.

Ohio courts reversed the dismissal and Doyle was paid \$5,158 in damages, in a ruling that his free speech rights had been violated.

However, yesterday the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the lower court decision on the opinion that Doyle might not have been rehired even if the criticism had not surfaced.

Doyle was first employed by the Mt. Healthy school board in 1966, working under one-year contracts the first three years and under a two year contract from 1969 through 1971. In 1969 he was president of the teacher's association and the court noted "there was apparently some tension in relations between the board and the association."

Doyle was involved in several incidents, beginning in 1970, the court noted, and once an argument with another teacher resulted in Doyle's being slapped.

The teacher once got into an argument with cafeteria employees over the amount of spaghetti served to him and referred to students, in connection with a disciplinary complaint, as "sons of bitches." And once he made an obscene gesture to two girls, the court said.

**ACROSS**

- Dance
- N.Y. team
- Exclamation of surprise
- Bartlett and Boec
- Raison d'—
- Lamb
- Tapestry
- Helpful, of a sort
- Long-limbed and slender
- Look to be
- Volcano on Honshu
- Turkey time: Abbr.
- One of more than two
- Kneecap
- Swiss river
- Fit accurately
- Chez — (at our house)
- Precariously: Phrase
- Indian
- Famed musician
- Balmoral's river
- Banquet speech
- Suffix with high and low
- Zip codes, area codes, etc. Abbr.
- Exclamation
- Kitchen staple
- Dutch cheese
- Indian
- Wars
- Advantage
- Author John le —
- Activity

**DOWN**

- Sleep like —
- Metal bar
- 2000 and 2240 lbs.
- Way in
- Autograph hunter's quarry
- Boxes
- Bird dwelling
- 52 Across, in England
- Hindu deity
- Adj., for one
- Western scenery
- Peoples-Prefix
- Walked
- Sun. talk
- "Yes — bananas..."
- Phrase
- Dash
- Suffix with dark and spark
- First —
- Kind of fish line
- Mangers
- Pastry tray
- goodie
- To the — degree
- stop to
- Showy: Colloq.
- Guitar's cousin
- Famous North Carolinian
- effort
- Italian craft
- Board's companion
- Ones: It
- Actor Anner and others
- Rambles

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HULLA	BALL	LOO
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BABIED	HEDRAL	Y
URALS	YOKE	TUBA
MILL	DATER	AJAR
PALLI	ILUS	PSALM
PEPSUP	BATHES	Y
BALSAM	SLUR	Y
UVA	LALAPAL	OIOZA
LAYSEY	ESON	PREP
KNEEL	DICK	HERE
STRAY	ARKS	EIGOS

**41 Library features:**  
Abbr.  
46 Be boisterous  
48 Near  
50 "To be —"  
51 Row of privet  
53 Term in music  
54 Sign up  
55 Playwright  
Clifford  
56 Part of a squall  
57 Vision: Prefix  
58 — arms  
59 F.D.R.'s dog  
60 3rd cent. date: Rom.  
62 Enchantress

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HOW'D THE JOB HUNTING GO TODAY, RICK?

WELL, I RAN INTO BRENDA NICKS ON THE STREET TODAY.

NICKS? THE EDITOR AT "PEOPLE" MAGAZINE?

RIGHT, SHE ASKED ME IF I'D BE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CONTRIBUTING EDITOR FOR THE "CHATTER" SECTION.

HA, HA! THAT'S GREAT! WHAT'D SHE SAY WHEN YOU TURNED HER DOWN?

I SAID, "WHAT'D SHE SAY WHEN..."

WE AGREED I WOULDN'T HAVE TO COVER MARISA BERENSON...

## Classifieds

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 12, 1977

Computational Services, Introduction to Computing at Bowling Green State University Seminar, 220 Math Science Bldg., 10 a.m.

Computational Services, Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) Version 6 Seminar, 210 Math Science Bldg., 4 p.m.

BGSU Ski Club 12 Wax and filing demonstration. Ski movies shown weekly. 210 Math Science at 7:30 p.m.

Association of Childhood Education, Capitol Room, Union, 7 p.m.

Gay Union meeting, 203 Hayes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Need help with housework? Experienced house cleaner at your service. Student at BGSU, good Ref. Call Debbie 352-4173.

To Busy to type a paper? Call Lyn 352-9245. Reasonable rates.

Wanted

Need 1 F. rmmte. spr. qtr. 1 blk. from campus. 352-2846 eve.

1 F. to sub. apt. spr. qtr. Haven House. 352-4804.

F. to sub. apt. immed. \$70 mo. plus util. 352-6787.

Need 1 or 2 M rmmtes. to share 3 bdrm. farmhouse on Napoleon Rd. \$55 or \$65 mo. 352-3369.

Need 1 F. to sub. apt. spr. qtr. 352-3257.

F. sub. immed. 2-4940.

Need 1 F. for spr. qtr. \$60 mo. 352-1208.

Wanted: Rmmf. F. \$65 mo. plus elec. 352-4916.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Own transp. \$2 hr. Call Portage before 3. 686-2285.

1 M. rmmte. needed. Wtr. & spr. Very comfortable. 352-2739.

Needed 1 babysitter Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-3:30, Tues. 8:30-

2:30, Wed. 8:30-10:30 and Fri. 8:30-1:30. Contact Angela Bell, 831 7th St. Apt. 6.

Waiters & Waitresses full & part time. A few openings for people 18-21. Apply Dixie Electric, 25481 Dixie Highway, Perrysburg. 874-8649.

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### PERSONALS

Congratulations Jenny and Dave on your Chi Omega-Sigma Chi engagement. We wish you all the luck in the world-The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

Xi Pledges say - The house of the mouse is the best! We're psyched!

Though we missed cleanup Saturday. We had a great time when we snuk away. Alpha Gamma Delta. Love Pledges.

ALBUMS, SKI WEEKENDS FOR YOU! PART OF WFAL'S 7th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

At SAE, your only a pledge.

THE TRUE GENTLEMAN  
By John Walter Wayland

The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his ob-

scurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe. (SAE RUSH THURSDAY 7-9).

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Come and party at the Central Inn, corner of Rt. 582 & Dunbridge Rd. This Sat. night. Band playing from 9-1 a.m. Band night Wed. 9-1 a.m. Any bands interested come on out. Hrs. 8:30-11 p.m. Wkdays 9-1 a.m. Wed. & Wkends.

Have a taste of the good life of Pi Kappa Phi this Thursday night at our wine and cheese Rush party 7:30-?

Muffie, Ellen, Nibbs, Amy and Beth: The mysterious phone calls were out bait. To a special Sunday breakfast date. The pancakes and hamburgers were super great. As our big sisses, you sure do rate! Love your ADPI little.

RUSH!! Drink-n-drown with the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon tonight at Northgate Lounge. Meet the brothers at the House at 7:30 for rides there. All interested men welcome!

Don't forget Sigma Phi Epsilon's Drink-n-Drown RUSH tonight at the Northgate Lounge. Come to the house at 7:30 for rides there. RUSH - RUSH - RUSH - RUSH.

### FOR SALE

'72 Vega Hatch Back, 90 HP 60,000 mi. Best offer over \$600. 352-0245 after 6.

'68 Plymouth Fury. Many new parts. Dependable work car. Make offer 372-5042.

'75 Mus II Ghia, a.c. 302 c.i., p.s. & p.b., power glide trans., ex. cond., 352-8598 after 5:30.

'71 VW Bus 55,000 mi. Runs good must sell. Call Fremont 334-3279.

Matching red plaid couch & chair. 3 mo. old. \$200 set 352-9229 after 5:30.

7.2 cu. ft. refig. Great for dorm rooms. Excel. cond. Call 352-4825.

Pioneer 636 receiver and Sansui 3 way SP 1200 speakers. Good cond. Call 352-2294. \$325 or best offer.

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2 bdrm. furn. apt. avail. immed. up to 4 people. Jan. rent pd. \$240 mo. 352-4115 or 352-5017.

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Modern effec. apt. to sub. All util. pd. Good location. \$160 mo. 1/2 mo. rent FREE. Call 352-2405 or 372-0310.

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## Snowy sidewalks are a crime

Although the sounds of sleighbells ringing may be a romantically appealing description of a heavy snowfall, it is far from realistic. Aside from howling winds, the most prevalent sounds in Bowling Green's "winter wonderland" are the roar of snowblowers or the sound of scraping shovels. As the snow accumulates, Bowling Green residents must face the music—the white stuff must be removed.

A city ordinance stipulates that any sidewalk butting the street must be cleared. Each homeowner is responsible for the sidewalks on his property that are for public use.

If a resident fails to clear his sidewalks he will be notified by the city that he has 12 hours to do it. If the homeowner fails to comply, the city will either send out a municipal crew or contract an outside agency to remove the snow. The homeowner will be billed for the removal.

If the resident does not acknowledge the bill, it will be assessed on his taxes.

THESE CITATIONS are issued only if a complaint is received, according to Colleen J. Smith, a city administrative assistant. The city does not inspect the streets to see if sidewalks have been cleared.

"If a person complains that his neighbor's walks are not shoveled, we notify that person. We simply don't have the personnel to individually inspect the sidewalks. If there's a heavy snowfall, everyone's busy on the streets making sure the roads are clear," Lt. Richard Hall of the fire department said.

Smith said she does not anticipate any problems with residents refusing to shovel their sidewalks.

"We usually receive good cooperation from residents in seeing to it that their walks are cleared," she said.

## Coffee bean quality ranks low

LONDON (AP)—Is there really a world coffee shortage? It depends on whether you are an importer, broker, wholesale dealer, supermarket manager or a regular or instant coffee drinker.

In the coffee year that began Oct. 1 and ends next Sept. 30, there is expected to be more coffee around, bean for bean, than the world will want to drink, according to international coffee experts, brokers, wholesale dealers and statisticians contacted yesterday.

But they added that there is an acute shortage of top-quality coffee, such as that grown in Brazil and Colombia and used for regular coffee. They say that plenty of low-quality types, which come mainly from Africa, lose some of their acidity and sharpness when processed for instant coffee.

ALL OF THE EXPERTS agreed that the world coffee market is "tight," which means a delicate balance between supply and demand.

They said that if coffee growers are hit by bad weather, if there is civil strife in any of the growing areas, if there are cataclysms such as earthquakes or floods, there will be a real, all-around shortage.

Plantation owners in the coffee-growing areas of north-west Colombia expressed concern yesterday that a month-long heat wave and lack of rainfall could hurt their current crops, and cut the nation's production for a second year in a row. Colombia's production goal for this coffee year was 1.46 billion pounds—up from 1.30 billion pounds last year—but coffee circles there said it all depends now on the weather.

All of the sources polled in London, a major coffee-trading center, agreed that increased world coffee prices can be attributed to the failure of the Brazilian crop caused by a severe frost in July 1975.

BECAUSE of the frost, world coffee stocks have dwindled from a mountain to a molehill and could disappear altogether if adverse conditions hit the growers again.

That is why importers and brokers, roasters and wholesalers are buying more coffee than they can sell this year, but which will come in handy if a shortage does occur by fall. It is this intensive buying that is turning the present "tightness" into an apparent "shortage," experts say.

They estimate that coffee-drinkers around the world will consume 7.26 billion pounds of coffee this coffee

year—reckoned from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 because this is the period for calculating crops.

Forty-one of the world's coffee-growing countries, not including Brazil, have produced during the past five coffee years an average total of 5.28 billion to 5.54 billion pounds for export after satisfying their own domestic demand—totaling about 264 million pounds a year. The growers are expected to produce about the same amount in the current crop year.

## Priorities discussed for student recreation center

From page 1

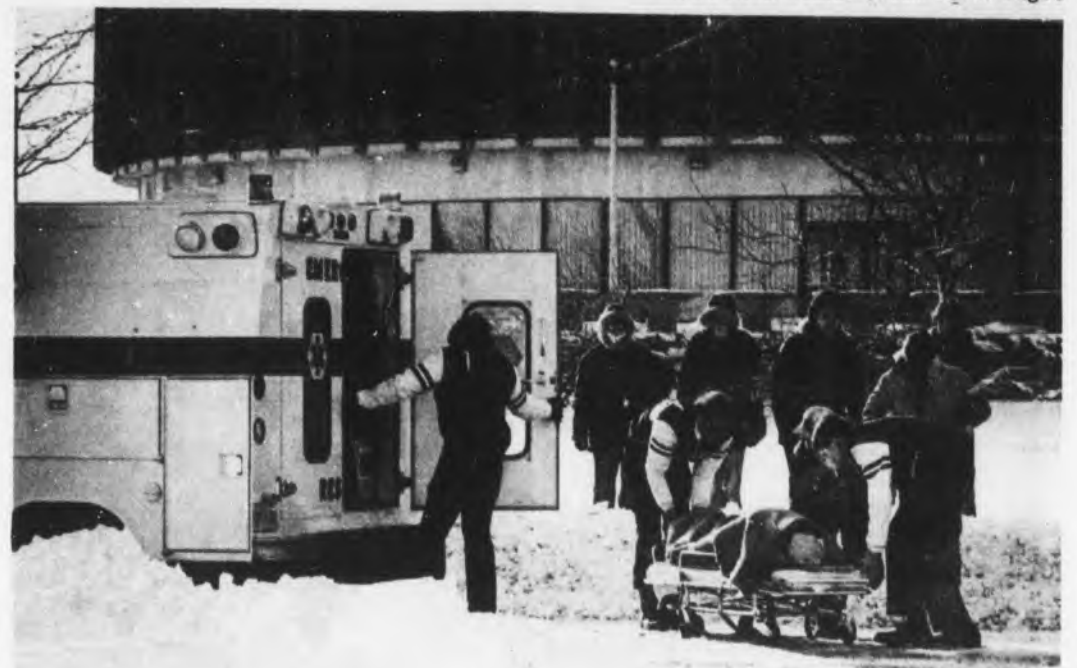
"There's nothing up there but wasted space, so why not run there?" Kerns asked. Had the track been constructed on the floor of the multipurpose area, Kerns said students using the track would have been endangered by the other activities going on in the area. Students on the track could be hit by flying volleyballs, basketballs and athletes.

Brodt's solution would have been to suspend nets to separate those playing in the center of the area from those running on the track. Kerns said however, that nets would not offer sufficient protection.

Had the track been placed on the floor of the multipurpose area, Kerns said its lines would have overlapped the lines of two of the activity modules planned for the center of the room.

Brodt countered this point, "As if the lines are going to trip someone," he exclaimed.

The final reason Kerns listed for preferring a suspended track is that it will be better for women who will use it. If the track was on the floor, he said, women joggers would be subjected to whistles and catcalls of men using other areas of the multipurpose room.



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

### Accident

Rescue squad members carried Donna Gentile, sophomore, to an awaiting ambulance. She was struck by a car on Ridge St. yesterday afternoon and suffered injuries to her left leg. She was treated at Wood County Hospital and released.

"WE TRIED TO get some input," Brodt said, "so it would be of service for everybody. It's of no great consequence now. It's just very disappointing to me as a teacher and a track coach. It's a one-shot deal. My main attraction was to get a building big enough for everybody."

"My interests are in the student athletes I have. Many forget they are students. All it is is a matter of scheduling," he said. "We would not take over the facility."

Brodt also said the track is not advantageous to his team because it is not banked and because there

are corners instead of curves at the turns. "That's why we don't run in the men's gym. Injuries galore," he added.

It is difficult to attract track athletes to the

University because there is no place to practice, he said. Three-fifths of his team's season is completed indoors.

"Our kids do a heck of a job despite the conditions,"

Brodt said. "We're constantly on the road since we don't have a home. In my tenure, I doubt if I'll ever see one indoor track. I feel sorry for whoever follows me."

## 'Blizzard' of calls hits Fact Line

Campus Fact Line answered a record 2,532 calls Monday as students and faculty called to learn about the cancellation of classes.

That number exceeds the previous high of 2,310 calls recorded December 1, 1974, when the Thanksgiving weekend blizzard caused a one-day University closing, according to Fact Line

student coordinator Joyce Knepley.

The student information line opened at 7:20 a.m., well before its normal 10 a.m. opening. Two operators handled the calls and recorded the thousandth call just after noon.

As snow falls, the number of calls at Fact Line usually seems to rise. The last day that it took in a comparable number of calls was Feb. 5, 1976, when snow cancelled Thursday night classes and threatened to close the University the next day.

### Student dies after accident

Asfawosen Gebremenes, an international student from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, died Monday night at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind. as the result of injuries suffered from a Jan. 1 automobile accident. He was 34.

Gebremenes, a graduate student in political science, received his bachelor's degree from the University in March and was a member of the Board of the World Students Association (WSA). He was active in WSA programs, including International Week and Hunger Week.

A special service will be conducted by the WSA at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Prout Chapel.

## Woman grad is first TV hockey analyst

By Willie Slaughter

Betsy Gilinson, a recent graduate of the University, has become the nation's first woman play-by-play hockey announcer, according to a United Press International report.

Gilinson has covered Falcon varsity hockey games for WBGU-FM, where she became assistant sports director in January, 1976.

Gilinson has accepted the position of production assistant for NHL Monday Night Game of the Week. She explained she will be working on highlights and features to be shown between periods. She will be based in New York and flown to the games each week.

"I'll be a glamorized 'gofer' in some instances, and in some I will be doing very technical production work," she said.

"I STARTED OUT at WFAL in the spring of 1975, doing intramural sports. This later developed into talk show and interviews with the players and coaches," Gilinson said.

She added that traveling with the University team had helped prepare her for play-by-play announcing.

"Instead of just doing home games, I did away games too. By traveling with the team, it changed from being just a surface coverage to more in-depth coverage. Game strategies and styles become more obvious and you can see

how each player really fits in," she explained.

She said that at the end of the current hockey season she would make some tapes of her broadcasts and send them to some of the minor league National Hockey League (NHL) affiliates and added, "hopefully I will be doing play-by-play for one of the teams next year."

Calling individual student effort essential in finding employment, Gilinson said

that without the experience she received at the University, she probably would not have gotten the job.

"This is the one business where it is important to keep bugging people. That's something a lot of people don't do. You have to keep writing and calling people and letting them know that you're alive because if they don't hear from you, they won't think about you," she said.

## Local Briefs

### Moody fund

The Paul X Moody Defense Fund will hold a "Fund Raising March" from 11 a.m. to noon today in front of the Union.

The march, intended to provide funds for a retrial of Moody and legal aid for other University students, will proceed to the Amani Room where coffee will be available.

### Marketing Club

A Marketing Club meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union. A speaker on retail and merchandising careers and discussion of a party will be on the agenda.

### Black Union

The Black Student Union will meet at 8 tonight in the Amani Room, Commons.

### Tennis & frisbee

Union Activities Organization table tennis and frisbee tournaments scheduled for last night were postponed until 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

### Physics lecture

Dr. Edgar B. Singleton, professor of physics, will speak on "The Latest Development in Solar Energy and Fourier Transform Spectroscopy" or "How to Get the Most Out of a Trip to Tucson" at 4 p.m. today in 269 Overman.

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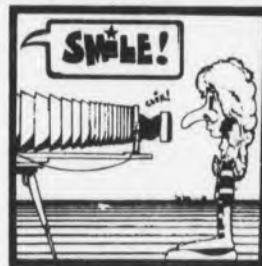
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Leading scorer Tommy Harris roars past Rocket Stan Joplin.

## Victory for major basketball powers

# NCAA tables Division I plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)--The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) tabled its controversial reorganization plan yesterday, thus erasing in 10 minutes a proposal which was in the works for almost a year.

As the annual NCAA business session got under way, the action was a victory for many big-time basketball schools, especially those without Division I football programs.

Under the plan, a school would have had to field teams in at least eight varsity sports, including football and basketball, and maintain performance standards in all eight sports to keep their Division I standing.

Of the 247 Division I member schools, only 137 play major college football.

**THE MOVE** to table the issue came at the request of Peter A. Carlesimo, athletic director at Fordham University. He had the support of many schools in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the NCAA's largest allied member.

"We gambled and won," Carlesimo said. "We made the decision at the last minute. Originally we intended to let the discussion on reorganization take place and let confusion set in. But then we realized that people who didn't want to be counted in any roll-call vote on

reorganization didn't mind a show-of-hands vote to table the issue."

Division I schools such as the University of San Francisco, Marquette and Providence, have highly ranked basketball teams but do not play varsity football. Another Top Twenty basketball school, Nevada-Las Vegas, is classified Division II in football.

J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, a member of the policy-making NCAA Council which sponsored the reorganization plan and chairman of the Division I Steering Committee which formulated it, said there was general agreement that some form of reclassification is needed.

# Nichols won't file protes

**TOUCHING ALL BASES:** Bowling Green did indeed have six players on the floor for that last-second inbounds play Saturday night in the upset win over Toledo.

Although the Falcon coaching staff yesterday still hadn't seen the game film, Toledo broadcaster Orris Tabner, whose Channel 11 televised the 56-55 BG triumph, ran the final play three times on his late Monday night newscast.

And while the replay clearly showed one more BG player than is permitted, losing coach Bobby Nichols says he won't lodge a protest, adding, "it won't do any good."



Dick Rees

**FOLLOWING THAT** cage victory Saturday night, a six-person BG delegation departed for Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday for the 71st annual NCAA convention.

Representing the University at the winter meeting which continues until tomorrow are President Hollis A. Moore Jr., Vice President for Public Services Jim Hof, Athletic Director Dick Young, Associate Athletic Directors Don Cunningham and Carol Huston and faculty representative Carl Hallberg.

The most important and currently the most controversial proposal would establish criteria for Division I membership whereby a school must maintain at least eight varsity sports, including both football and basketball.

Observers consider the plan an attempt by football powers to win voting control over the major division.

**MUSICAL CHAIRS**--Don Nehlen yesterday was officially named offensive backfield coach at the University of Michigan, succeeding Chuck Stobart, who is the University of Toledo's new head grid coach.

Wolverine head coach Bo Schembechler tutored Nehlen here in the late 50's when the former BG head coach quarterbacked the Falcons and Schembechler was an assistant under Doyt Perry...new Falcon grid boss Denny Stolz is on the road recruiting and hopes to name one more aide soon to complete his staff.

Pete Riesen (offensive backs), Larry Thompson (defensive ends) and Russ Jacques (defensive backs) remain from Nehlen's staff, and Stolz sure made a wise decision in keeping Jacques...the fiery assistant is well-liked and certainly has done a superb job in his two seasons here.

Two years ago, Jacques inherited a secondary that was sixth in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) the year before. At the end of the season, BG ranked first in the MAC and eighth in the nation in pass defense.

This past season, working with four new starters and only two lettermen, Jacques' secondary finished third in the MAC, allowing less than 100 yards passing per game and giving up the least amount (5) of touchdown catches among league teams.

**MORE FOOTBALL**--Dave Preston, the Falcons' record-breaking tailback who'll be missed next fall, was named last month as a winner of a \$1,500 postgraduate scholarship from the NCAA.

He was one of 33 outstanding football players recognized by the NCAA for their academic and athletic achievements.

The all-time leading rusher and touchdown scorer in the history of the MAC, Preston joined such well-known players Jeff Dankworth of UCLA and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska as recipients of the honor.

**ONE OF PRESTON'S** MAC rivals, Miami's Rob Carpenter, was named the top offensive player in the recent East-West Shrine Game as he gained 120 yards and scored a touchdown...earlier in December, Carpenter was named "most valuable" in the Ohio Shrine Bowl in Cincinnati.

In that Ohio Shrine Bowl, however, BG wingback Steve Kuehl was the game's leading rusher with 116 yards on 14 carries. Kuehl, who finished the year as the MAC's leading kick-off returner, played tailback in that game.

**WHERE ARE THEY NOW?**--Falcon football and wrestling assistant Mike Jacobs has resigned, effective last Friday, to take a job as an assistant grid coach at Ashland College.

Larry Wingate, former Falcon cager, is averaging 6.3 points per game as a part-time starter for 7-2 St. Francis in Brooklyn, N.Y., a Division I school. Jay Underman is playing for Villanova after a year in residence, but not much...no points and two rebounds in only four games for Underman.

## BG takes 3rd place 'swan dive'

By Sue Caser  
Sports Writer

Ballet leg. Back walkover. Front somersault.

If you think these stunts are difficult to perform on a mat in your physical education class, try doing them competitively in water.

These figures are just three of those required in the novice division of competitive synchronized swimming. And Bowling Green opened its season last Saturday by placing third in its own invitational synchronized figure swim meet.

Ohio State University (OSU) took top honors with

44 points followed by the University of Michigan (UM) with 31. BG finished with seven points and Western Michigan University scored two.

In competitive synchronized swimming there are three divisions: novice, junior and senior. Participants in these divisions must perform a set number of required and optional figures.

**TEN JUDGES**, several of them nationally rated, were present for Saturday's meet. Scoring is similar to that in competitive diving. The swimmers are judged on form, control of movement through the figure and degree of difficulty.

There is no limit to the number participants in each division, but points are awarded to the top seven places only.

Sophomore Connie Cooper, who took first out of 17 competitors in the junior division, was the

only BG swimmer to score Saturday.

"I thought the BG girls did well," head coach Jean Campbell said. "OSU and UM have girls on scholarship from Florida and California and they are real competitors. But we did do well."

**OSU COPPED** six of the seven places in the junior division, while Michigan took five of seven in the seniors.

In the novice competition BG freshman Sue Justice placed eighth, sophomore Mary Heitman, 11th and sophomore Jan Thomas, 14th.

### Lax meeting

A mandatory meeting will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow. A mandatory meeting will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 213 Education Bldg. for all varsity lacrosse candidates.



Freshman Sue Justice performs a ballet leg as judges watch

## Women cagers brace for opener with OSU

Bowling Green's women basketball team has a new head coach and one of her goals is to win the season opener with Ohio State University (OSU).

The Buckeyes invade Anderson Arena Saturday with the junior varsity game at 3 p.m. and the varsity beginning at 5 p.m.

"We are lacking in height," first-year coach Nora Liu said. "That is one of my biggest worries. But our shooting percentage has improved greatly in practice and I am confident we will do well if we keep up our shooting accuracy."

**SIZE COULD** be a problem with the average height only 5-7. But what the Ladybirds lack in height they make up for in speed.

"We are capable of playing a fast game," Liu said. "We would like to set the offensive tempo of the game."

The probable starters are all veterans. Senior Sue Oberholtzer (5-9) assumes the center position, with juniors Jenny Gill (5-3) and Bobbie Little (5-7) beginning their third season as the guards. The forwards will likely be sophomores Charissa Urbano and Julie Lewis.

The women cagers are looking to avenge last year's 68-42 defeat inflicted by the always-tough Buckeyes.

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